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EASTON SKELETON REMAINS MYSTERY

Belief Entertained That Remains May be of Maggie McGuire, One Well Known.

Police Say if Skeleton is not Clara Chapman's it Must be Maggie McGuire's.

The efforts of Coroner Doten to identify the skeleton of a woman found in Easton two months ago have not yet brought results. The faded and tattered letter bearing the address of a Derby woman which was found with the bones has resulted in no clue to the identity of the woman who lay down in the isolated field and died.

In the judgment of the officers the search has now narrowed down to two women who have been missing from this city for about the period of time the bones on the Easton farm have lain bleaching.

The suspicion that the remains might be those of Clara Chapman, who was well known in the city at one time and who figured in the sensational capture of a band of robbers who threw a safe from a train between this city and New York, has not developed. Mrs. Chapman was a large woman but not tall, and the skeleton might have been hers. Mrs. Chapman was the wife of a bank robber who afterwards died in a French prison after being detected in a daring scheme of robbery.

Recently the belief has gained ground among the police that the skeleton found in Easton is that of Maggie McGuire, a mysterious woman who lived in this city for years and whose home and friends have always been unknown to the police. The skeleton was found in a French prison after being detected in a daring scheme of robbery.

She disappeared about three years ago and has not been heard from since. Supt. Birmingham and several of the policemen who remember her believe that if the skeleton found in Easton is not that of Clara Chapman it is that of Maggie McGuire.

The woman whose address was found on the faded envelope with the bones has been dead for three or four years.

If you have backache and urinary troubles you should take Foley's Kidney Remedy to strengthen and build up the kidneys so they will act properly, as a serious kidney trouble may develop. F. B. Brill, local agent.

**HARVARD PROFESSOR TO
COMMUNICATE WITH MARS
BY FLASH SIGNALS**

Paris, April 21.—Prof. William Henry Pickering's idea of communicating with Mars with signals flashed by a \$100,000,000 set of mirrors is treated with amused skepticism by the general body of astronomers now in Paris attending the International Congress to Map the Heavens. The Harvard observer believes that such signals are possible when the planet shall approach within 35,000,000 miles of the earth, or 5,000,000 miles nearer than ever before.

**BIG DAMAGES FOR NEGROES
ON ACCOUNT OF
NIGHT RIDER RAIDS**

Paducah, Ky., 21.—No defense was offered in the Federal Court to the suits of the Baker and Nat Fritzel, negroes, for damages on account of the Birmingham night rider raids, and the jury awarded them the full amount, \$25,000 each, as instructed by Judge Evans.

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THE THEATRES

POLI'S

Winsome Isabel Butler the skating star who is performing on real ice at Poli's theatre this week taught the fair sex of New York's 400 how to skate with grace and skill all last winter. Being the best woman skater in the country and desiring to interest her sex in the sport she yielded to the entreaties of Mrs. Irving Brokaw and Mrs. Ernest Iselin and had a class at the St. Nicholas rink which did more to create the interest in ice skating among the women of New York than anything else had done for several years. Miss Butler expressed a desire to enter the world's skating contest last year but the cruel winter weather because of her sex. She has challenged all of the prominent women skaters of this country and Canada to contests but they have not seen fit to risk defeat. The skating on ice is a real novelty and is booked to run all through the hot summer months.

It is no surprise that Pat Rooney's musical comedy "Simple Simon Simple" is taking the audiences in this city by storm. It has broken the record for attendance in every playhouse where it has been seen. And that is going some.

The act that opens the show this week is a real feature in itself. Sidney Baxter, Scotland's aerial cyclist creates genuine sensations when he rides on one wheel one swinging slack wire. Besides there is his illuminated cycle which looks like a new kind of aerial chariot as the rider in mid-air with the house darkened.

Everett Butterfield, former star of the Poli Stock Co., is just as much a star with the local public as ever. His song skit is making a hit at each performance. He has been with Bracy & Grismer's "Man of the Hour" Company until a few weeks ago.

The automatons used by Hugh J. Emmett, the California ventriloquist are the most life like ever used in a similar act in this city. Mr. Emmett is a clever performer and outside of his work as a ventriloquist his imitations of voices and the cries of animals upon the violin are of the first order.

SMITH'S

Now-a-days, as theatrical managers are looking high and low for sensational dramatic material—when the book of the day is quickly scissored and pasted into a play, and the latest tragic police news is manufactured into a melodrama—Joseph and William Jefferson continue on their popular and successful way with "The Rivals," in which the human heart is deliciously involved and laughs are the jolly companions that lead us from scene to scene to the very last act. Nothing meted out—nothing purulent—nothing "advanced" figures in this delightful play. It is clean, happy and wholesome. Local theatre-goers will have an opportunity to witness the magnificence and multi-phased beauties of the acting of these historic artists and will understand and appreciate it and have the rare satisfaction of knowing that the Jeffersons have added to the gladness and gaiety of the nation without giving the shadow of offense to the purest minded person. The comedy is mounted in elegant fashion and the supporting company will be one of the best that has ever visited this city. This classical offering comes this evening, and the theatre should be filled to the doors.

The attraction for tomorrow evening will be one of especial interest for all Yiddish speaking people for it will be the closing appearance this season of the Yiddish Dramatic Co., with Mme. Kenny Lipzin as the star. In the new Yiddish drama "Cain and Abel," by Leon Kobrin, written especially to fit Mme. Lipzin, and performed in the very best manner by a cast which has been seen in the biggest Yiddish offerings with immense success. Not alone the Yiddish people, but all who can understand German, may enjoy this performance for the play is equally followed, and the play can be equally enjoyed. Mme. Lipzin has been called the greatest Yiddish actress on the American stage, and by her excellent work she has well justified that criticism. Her appearance tomorrow evening will be the source of great pleasure to all Yiddish people.

No part of the country affords such good material for a real American play as the West. Before ever attempting to write "Montana," Henry D. Carey made a trip to the Buckhorn Ranch, which is owned by a relative, and lived there for three years so as to be perfectly familiar with his subject at all times. In the story will be found romance, love and intrigue which is blended with a vein of rich and wholesome comedy. The play is placed mostly on the question of cattle stealing which is recognized as a most troublesome question in that country. The cast playing "Montana" has been selected with care and is headed by the sterling young actor, Edward Roberts. The play will be the attraction for Friday and Saturday, with daily matinees, and at popular prices.

Again have Henry Blossom and Victor Herbert proved that they are the master hands in writing light opera in this country. This time it is with Charles Dillingham's production of "The Prima Donna," in which Fritz Scheff will be seen next Monday evening. On account of previous contracts Fritz Scheff had to leave the Knickerbocker Theatre in New York, during the very height of the popularity of the opera, because previous contracts made by her management, calling for her appearance in various cities this season, had to be filled.

Chauncey Olcott in his new play, "Ragged Robin," is the attraction for next Tuesday evening. The piece deals with Irish peasant life in the beginning of the last century and there are several beautiful fairy scenes which call for much handsome mounting and costumes. Manager Pitou promises a strong company.

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TELEPHONE RATES.

Complaints of Discriminations—Grievances Before Judiciary Committee.

Hartford, April 21.—The Judiciary committee assigned for hearing yesterday afternoon seven bills relating to telephone rates, but only two of these developed much discussion. The first was introduced by Representative Hebron and provided that no discrimination in charges shall be made between subscribers in the same exchange. He said that Hebron subscribers are required to pay 5 cents extra for the privilege of talking with any subscriber in the same exchange. The other towns in the Williamantic exchange, Ashford and Willington, have the same restriction, any subscriber being allowed to talk with any other subscriber in his own town without extra charge, but being required to pay 5 cents if he talks with any one in Williamantic.

General Contracting Agent Knight of the Southern New England Telephone Company made a somewhat peculiar explanation, saying that the matter of finance did not enter into the question so far as the company is concerned. The extra charge is made, he said, for the purpose of restricting somewhat the use of the wires and thereby giving a better service when the wires are in use.

The second bill was one introduced by Representative Kyle of Bethel and arose from conditions in that borough, which is near the city of Danbury, where the exchange for both city and borough is located. The rates are higher for Bethel than for like service in Danbury. Up to the beginning of the present session of the Legislature private wire service cost \$20 more in Bethel than in Danbury, the same proportion holding good for the other forms of service. The matter of a change was taken up by the Bethel Board of Trade and when the present bill was prepared the telephone company cut the rate in two, making the charge for private service in Bethel \$10 more than in Danbury.

Mr. French, for the telephone company went into an exhaustive explanation, saying that the company is doing its best for Bethel under the circumstances. Bethel subscribers had declined a proposition for an exchange in their borough with a toll charge of 5 cents for Danbury calls. He said however, that if 200 more subscribers should be added in Bethel the company would establish an exchange there regardless of the wishes of Bethel subscribers.

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